

3 Oakland People Hurt in Auto Crash

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Associated
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Oakland Tribune.

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Edition

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16 PAGES

NO. 148.

FRANCIS J. HENRY RECEIVED \$23,000 FROM GOVERNMENT FOR WHICH HE PERFORMED NO SERVICE

Sensation Sprung in the House of Representatives This Afternoon

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Representative Tawney of the House appropriations committee admitted in the House late today that Francis J. Heney received from the government \$23,000 last year for which he performed no service. He said Mr. Heney had received in all \$69,000 from the government.

AIRSHIP FLIES SECOND TRIAL OF PATRICK CALHOUN IS BEGUN WITH HENRY ABSENT IN ALASKA

Both Sides Answer Ready When Case Is Called, and the Work of Securing Jury Is Then Commenced

Aviator Who Tries to Cross the English Channel is Saved From Death

CALIFORNIA, July 19.—Herbert Latham, the English aviator, made a daring but unsuccessful attempt to cross the English channel in his monoplane this morning. He got away splendidly under perfect conditions from the top of Chalk cliff at Singate and had covered half the distance at an average height of 500 feet when the motor stopped and down he was obliged to descend.

The air space of the wings, however, kept the machine afloat, and the monoplane, flying like a wounded bird, was ditched out of the water when the French torpedo boat destroyer Harpon which had kept abreast throughout the journey, lay alongside and picked up the aviator.

M. Latham was not wet and still sat on the saddle which is mounted above the wings and behind the motor, calmly smoking a cigarette. He announced that he was not disengaged by the failure and would try again as soon as the machine was repaired.

Only Slight Injury

The injuries to the monoplane were slight, the engine damage being caused when it was hauled aboard the torpedo boat destroyer. The motor is intact. The watchers on both shores had an anxious half hour after the machine was lost to view. Behind a thin veil of fog on the French side and apparently not at all aware until the aviator at Calais reported that the Harpon was returning with M. Latham uninjured aboard.

On landing the aviator was about to

(Continued on Page 2.)

FEIGNED SUICIDE TO FORCE WIFE TO LEAVE HIM, WOMAN AFFIRMS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Mrs. Martin Brown, wife of George Brown, president of the San Francisco Hardware Company, brought suit for divorce this morning in a sensational complaint in which she accused her husband of adopting various subterfuges in an effort to cause her to secure a separation.

She complains that he requested her to leave him and go home to her mother's home, that he was in the habit of coming home at 2 o'clock in the morning and telling her stories of what he asserted had occurred.

At length, on July 3, the wife affirms, he lay down in his room and turned on three gas jets in order to frighten her, and was thereby almost asphyxiated. This was the last straw and led to the commencement of

the action.

(Continued on Page 2.)

3 OAKLAND PEOPLE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Wives of Santa Fe Officials Are Severely Injured at Railway Crossing

DEATHS EXPECTED TO FOLLOW ACCIDENT

Six Women and One Man Are Victims of Collision in South

SAN DIEGO, July 19.—In an attempt to get over a railroad crossing ahead of the La Jolla motor car just before noon, seven passengers in an automobile were struck by the car and hurled to one side, all the passengers sustaining injuries, some of which, it is thought, will prove fatal. The injured:

MRS. I. L. HIBBARD, wife of the general superintendent of the Santa Fe coast lines; severely injured internally, possibly fatal.

MRS. E. B. STUART, San Diego, wife of general freight agent of Santa Fe, badly cut and injured internally.

MRS. ELANOR HUDSON, mother of Mrs. Hibbard, thought fatally injured.

M. R. and MRS. H. G. SHONCHE and MRS. J. H. THOMPSON, all of Oakland.

Chaffeur McCann of this city, injured about head; slight.

The party were en route to La Jolla for a day's outing. As Chaffeur McCann neared the railroad crossing and saw the La Jolla motor car approaching, he thought he could get across the tracks ahead of it. He threw on the high speed and rush on to the tracks, the motor car striking the rear of the automobile and hurling the inmates in every direction.

Two automobiles which happened to be following the luckless machine picked up the three most seriously injured and rushed them to the hospital. The motor car in the meantime proceeded to the next stop, where the motorman asked for instructions, under which he ran his car back to the scene of the accident, picked up the other four injured and conveyed them part way to this city, the motor car being interrupted at the city limits with automobiles containing physicians and nurses.

Of course there has been no real information of a separation between herself and her lord, but—well, gossip has it that the dove of peace has deserted the exalted man and Lady Cook's an-

nounced residence on this side may be a preliminary step in a permanent separation between herself and husband.

Fortune to Cause

"I shall give every penny of my fortune to the cause of women's suffrage," she writes to Mrs. Almamarie, her most intimate friend in this city. "And I am hope and ambition to establish a bank where women will handle the funds of women and men will be permitted no voice on the board of directors.

"I don't want to have anything to fight over," she continues in a later communication, and reading between the lines the thought suggests itself that she is determined to prevent the Cook from falling heir to her millions in case of her death, by spending them during her lifetime.

Lady Cook, who has been socially successful abroad to a greater degree than is achieved by many of our heroines, is, it is rumored, just a little weary of her glittering crest and retinue of oil world servants, which are paid for by the Claffin millions.

Lady Cook has been one of the most successful stump speakers in London and on her arrival here will probably inaugurate a campaign for American women who crave an equal ballot, on the strenuous lines laid down by the English.

As the result of the filing of the suit sensational developments are expected in court and J. de la Montanya, the divorced husband of the dead woman, may be called into the controversy and exposed and allegations of a startling character result.

Label "Worthless" Burbank Creation

BOSTON, July 19.—Luther Burbank, the "wizard of the plant world," has been informed that his latest creation, the "wonderberry," or "sunberry," is declared a failure. Many amateur gardeners have tried to cultivate the "wonderberry" without much success in its vicinity. Yesterday Burbank's new berry was labeled "worthless" by the judges of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The berry plant, which has been expected to prove a rival to the blueberry, was displayed at the sweet pea exhibition at Horticultural Hall and attracted a great deal of attention.

Under the name given it by Mr. Burbank, the "sunberry," or its commercial title, "wonderberry," the plant has become widely known throughout horticultural circles.

Curiosity Sends Man 50 Feet Up to Death

SAN DIEGO, July 19.—Brutally beaten and kicked by a thug who held him up in the darkness on Morton street, shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, James Morris, an iron moulder, was taken in an unconscious condition to the Central Emergency Hospital. The injured man was on his way to his room at the Gallagher House, when a tall negro started from the shadow of a door way, threw his arms around him, and after attempting to choke him flung him to the street, and kicked and beat him unmercifully.

Seeing that his victim could make no further resistance, he went through his pockets, and robbed him of \$50, after which he dashed off up the street.

Placed Under Arrest

Policemen Curtis and Reade were standing not far away, and at sight of the fleeing robber, they set out in pursuit, and soon brought him to a halt, intending to inquire the cause of his haste. They had hardly seemed him, before they heard the call of a police whistle and returning discovered Policeman Curtis, who had found Morris lying in a pool of blood on the sidewalk.

After he had been taken into the hospital, where his injuries were dressed by Dr. Basley, Joseph Hoget, the robber, who gave his occupation as a haberdasher, was locked up at the City Prison.

MEYER & MEYER Auctioneers

Office 359 13th st. phones Oakland 4478, A-4478.

Furniture Auction

on Wednesday, July 21, 1 p. m. at the 14-room, 1st floor, 1021 Harrison street, near Eighth and 10th, in front of the building.

Contents: couches, rockers, photographic

chimney corners, tables, chairs, household

articles, etc. Describers and the public are invited to inspect.

For bargains as every article must be sold rain or shine.

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FRAUD CHARGE BY BROTHER OF DEAD WOMAN

Contests Will Left by His Sister, Lorena de la Montana

DESCRIBES HER AS BEING PASSIONATE

Sensational Developments Are Expected When Case Is Heard

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Howard Barbier, a brother of Mrs. Lorena de la Montana, this morning brought suit to break the will which was filed for probate immediately after the sensational death of the young woman several weeks ago.

Mrs. de la Montana left property in Sacramento street valued at approximately \$20,000, but mortgaged in the sum of \$12,500. The beneficiaries of her will were Anna Kean, Dora Keith and Alfred Barbier. The latter received the bulk of the property, but Howard Barbier was cut off without a cent.

Alleges Influence

In his complaint he alleges that Anna Dean and Dora Keith influenced Mrs. de la Montana and caused him to be cut off. In describing his sister, he refers to her as "susceptible to influence in that she was a character passionate, intolerant, warm and easily moved to anger."

As the result of the filing of the suit sensational developments are expected in court and J. de la Montanya, the divorced husband of the dead woman, may be called into the controversy and exposed and allegations of a startling character result.

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Second Trial of Calhoun Is Begun

(Continued From Page 1.)

Carsten W. Groth, and William O. Miller. As was expected, a number of them jurors had been examined in previous graft trials, and four of them were quickly released. Charles Harris and Harry Montell had been summoned in the last Calhoun case, and were excused by consent. John H. Gray was challenged by the defense in the former trial, and afterwards presented a mysterious letter to Judge Lawlor dealing with the visit of some one to his home during his absence.

The document was passed to counsel for their perusal, but the court made it plain that he did not desire the contents made public, and forbade the attorneys to divulge anything about it. Gray was excused, as was also George A. Golder, who had served in the first Ford trial.

Judge Lawlor then directed the defense to examine, and Attorney Stanley Moore protested.

Defense Questions First

"If your honor please, it has been the practice in this state for twenty years or more for the prosecution to examine first except in two instances, and we think that should be followed in this case."

His honor replied that he had already moved upon that matter and studied the law of the case, and he ordered the defense to proceed.

Alfred Landsburg, a grocer, was first interrogated after the court had directed that counsel inquire immediately as to the general qualifications of the several talesmen to serve. Landsburg knew Henry and Schmidt and had a firmly fixed opinion which he declared he could not set aside. District Attorney Langdon was content with several questions, after which he was removed.

There was not a single uniformed policeman on duty at Carpenter's hall, and scarcely a sprinkling of spectators aside from the regular jurors and witnesses when Judge Lawlor called the court to order.

With Francis J. Henry somewhere in Alaska, and Assistant District Attorney O'Gara busy in another court, District Attorney Langdon was the only member of the prosecution's forces on deck save "Gum Shoe" Burns and a number of his sleuths.

Calhoun is Present

Patrick Calhoun, looking pale and heavy after several weeks spent in the country, was on hand promptly on time, together with his attorneys, A. A. and Stanley Moore, William M. Abbott, Lewis E. Bunting and John J. Barrett. Thornwall Mullally, Luther Brown and A. C. Maynard, cousin of the defendant, were also present.

There appeared to have been a misconception as to the hour for the commencement of proceedings, and Judge Lawlor seemed somewhat puzzled that all had not been on hand at 9:30.

"Are the parties ready?" inquired the court.

"Is the prosecution ready, your honor?" questioned Attorney Stanley Moore.

"Yes, we're ready," answered Langdon, and his honor proceeded to instruct the defendant that he was entitled to ten peremptory challenges. He then ordered that the names of the jurors present be called, and twenty-one responded.

Names Are Drawn

At this juncture the large jury box was brought in by two deputies from the county clerk's office and a hundred names drawn to be summoned Wednesday at 9:30 a. m.

As soon as the names had been drawn, Walter Russell, a Burns lieutenant, who had taken down carefully the address of each of the talesmen, quickly left the court room after a consultation with Burns and Langdon. A messenger was in waiting, and the staff of sleuths were started off to look up the status and inquire into the opinions of the various jurors.

Twelve Are Drawn

The names of those present were then placed in the box, and the following twelve were drawn: Alfred Landsburg, Charles Harris, Harry H. Montell, Charles Campbell, Ely J. Almand, Charles Wollpert, William Wilson, John H. Gray, George D. Barkhaus, George A. Golder,

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DR. W. M. BURKE REFUSES TO SPEAK BEFORE W. C. T. U.

Returned Woman Missionary From Orient Declares Morals of Paris Are Far Lower Than Those of Japan

There seems to be a radical difference of opinion between the members of the W. C. T. U. of Berkeley as regards the importance of Dr. W. M. Burke, superintendent of the Oakland department of the Anti-Saloon League and that entertained on the same subject by the gentleman himself and as a consequence, there has arisen dissension between the members.

Burke refused to speak at an entertainment which was given in Berkeley on Friday last at which the liquor question was discussed, for the reason he had not been placed on the part of the program in which he desired to figure and, more than that, he had not been allowed the length of time that he thought he was entitled to set forth his views on the liquor traffic.

Refuses to Speak

He only refused to speak, but also to have anything to do with the meetings of the temperance congress which was discussed, for the reason he had not been placed on the part of the program in which he desired to figure and, more than that, he had not been allowed the length of time that he thought he was entitled to set forth his views on the liquor traffic.

The affair was in the hands of the W. C. T. U., who have their own way of making up programs and they felt that the do so would be satisfied with their method of conducting their affairs, but they seem to have been mistaken.

The attitude of Burke has been criticized by some of the ladies for the reason that they considered that he should have been satisfied with any position which the ladies might have assumed to him. Regardless of this feeling, there was no desire to speak over what Burke considered unfair, but there will be some strained relations as a consequence between the two organizations for some time.

Foreign Immorality

Yesterday there was a session of the W. C. T. U. Congress in Trinity Methodist Church at which there was an address given by Mrs. Karen Smart Root, who has returned from four years of missionary work in Japan. She referred to the alleged immorality of the country and declared that there was no immorality in France than there was in Japan and yet the people of this country took pleasure in getting all their fastidious from Paris.

She also denounced the methods of American tobacco manufacturers employed in introducing cigarettes into China, where she said, the cigarette was terrorizing men, women and children. Mrs. Root said in part:

"A noteworthy event was the compilation and dedication of a fine rescue home for the young over 500 men and capable of comfortably accommodating 40 girls. It has been in active operation for the past five years, and is now recognized by the Japanese Government as a benevolent institution. We now have seven women engaged in rescue work constantly giving thought and time to the reclamation of the erring.

"The agitation created in this purity field alone will fill the pages of a small volume, and yet thus far it remains un-

published, and perhaps it will ever be thus. Some of my hardest labors and most heart-rending experiences were for this branch of our work. I could quote you statistics gathered personally which would make your heart sick, but I will tell you only one thing, I have to be true."

"Roasts" France

"Notwithstanding all the horror that is expressed again and again in this country regarding its immorality, I can say that there is a country with an even lower standard of morality than Japan in immorality.

"Statistics tell us it is France. France is the mother of the most depraved of the globe. And yet we take delight in fashioning our clothes after the Parisian styles, which are directly expressive of the vice which have made her notorious."

"Paris is not alone in the sin of the infection has spread to other cities. I make no excuse for Japan's sin, but those of Paris have been reading newspaper reports from the late days of the war for suppression of the White Slave Trade and the exposure contained in them of the atrocious conditions in our own and the other leading nations, we need not be reminded of Christ's words:

"Let him that is without sin, cast the first stone."

As to Cigarette

"Terrible conditions in the Orient were described by Mrs. Katherine Lent Stedman, who has been summoned to journey around the world visiting the national institutions of all lands. She was instructed to visit China first, to do all that she could to help the country before continuing her journey. In the course of this trip that she made, she discovered that the cigarette is the most immediate and deadly foe of the youth of China to-day.

"The first effect of the cigarette in much of Angelo's work was due to the fact that the artist was commissioned to do more work than he could successfully do. The lecturer, the author of the lectures, that the real cause of the defects was the very nature of Michael Angelo, the man. The powerful effect of Michael Angelo exerted upon the art of the finest and of modern times will be toured upon and illustrated. The lecture will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

To Lecture on Value of the Nude in Art

F. M. Clapp to Discuss "Michael Angelo: Sculptor, Painter and Poet"

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MONDAY
July 19, 1909.

THE TRIBUNE'S EDITORIAL PAGE

W. E. DARGIE
President

Tide of Pleasure Travel Turned.

The San Francisco papers report that at least ten thousand of the inhabitants of that city crossed the bay yesterday afternoon and evening to attend the instrumental band concerts at Idora Park. It is another indication of the changed condition of Oakland in relation to neighboring communities. A few years ago the drift of travel of music and amusement lovers was from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda to spend Sundays, holidays and week-day evenings in San Francisco. Now Oakland has such good theaters, good plays, good vaudeville entertainments and good concerts and such a variety of other popular attractions that those residing on this side of the bay remain at home to patronize their own places of amusement, and the old-time tide of travel of amusement lovers and pleasure-seekers westward across the bay has been turned eastward and the crowds now furnishing the ferries with the bulk of this kind of business are drawn from the western shore.

In his suggestion to the Home Secretary that he receive the suffragette deputation King Edward may have exceeded his prerogative. But its wisdom was apparent, for, while the suffragettes were graciously received and presented their petition they failed to get the Home Secretary to do or say anything that would commit the government beyond promising to forward the petition to the king, as it seemed to him to be an argument in favor of an audience with his majesty. The action of the Home Secretary was an even neater display of diplomacy than that which was displayed by Edward and it practically "passed the buck" back to the latter.

It is doubtful whether the king has any right, in fact, to interfere with the course of the members of the cabinet, for they are his constitutional advisers and he is under a constitutional obligation to carry out their policies. Queen Victoria once attempted to override Gladstone when he was premier; but he remained firm, and this historic colloquy is recorded as having occurred: "You forget, sir, that I am the Queen." "Your Majesty forgets," replied Gladstone, "that I am the Prime Minister." That ended the controversy, for the Prime Minister represents the majesty of parliament which, in Great Britain, is superior to the crown and Victoria had to yield the point. The Home Secretary's reference to the king of the suffragettes' petition for an audience is in the same line. It is a more delicate reminder to him, however, of his constitutional status than was the blunt retort of the late William Ewart Gladstone to his mother, although in effect it has the same meaning.

The United States army engineers are evolving a system of defenses for the protection of the bay cities from attack from the sea. These extend along the peninsula as far south as Halfmoon Bay and as far north as Bolinas Bay. But, if the lesson taught by the capture of Port Arthur twice by the Japanese—the first time during the Chinese-Japanese war; the second time in the late Russian-Japanese war—it must be evident that to make San Francisco Bay secure from attack all possible places of landing troops, from the entrance to Tomales Bay to the southern shores of Monterey Bay will have to be guarded by forts equipped with modern guns of the largest caliber and the longest range to make the defense of the bay cities effective. The Japanese taught the civilized world that the weak point in seaboard fortifications is that exposed to rear attack.

It is to the interest of both Oakland and Piedmont that a mutual agreement should be reached on an equitable basis for the use of the Oakland sewers as an outlet for Piedmont's sewage. Oakland is already taking care of Piedmont's garbage and shipping it to sea with its own. But there are many other inter-municipal problems in which Oakland and Piedmont are mutually interested, for which, as Councilman Elliott suggests, there seems to be no rational and permanent solution except annexation, which will ultimately come about. That must inevitably be the result of future development.

SACRAMENTO SUPERVISORS' PARSIMONY.

From the Butchers' and Stockgrowers' Journal.

Recently the Supervisors of Sacramento county denied a petition asking them to make an appropriation to meet the cost of transporting the capital of the State, it promptly and naturally refused it. Nevertheless, in our opinion, the coming fair at Idora Park, Oakland, at which a fair is to be held as the conclusion of the State fair, is about the only place in the State where it can become a popular attraction, be self supporting and cease to cost the tax-payers many thousands of dollars each year. There are two leading reasons for this: First, its immediate vicinity to the bay cities, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, numbering with their surroundings a million or more of pleasure-loving inhabitants, who would attend such fair in immense numbers; all of which can be proved by the many thousands who now attend Idora Park whenever the attraction warrants it.

Second, that these same cities offer extraordinary attraction to dwellers all over the State, because of their equable climate, giving the residents of the interior a chance to cool off after strenuous exertions during hot time and harvest. Also because of their accommodations in hotels, restaurants, etc. The great superfluity of the proposed location in that of the people it can best fit the legislature and the State fair, was so apparent that even a Sacramento Board of Supervisors could not fail to see it. Therefore when it was asked for an appropriation to make an exhibit in the very neighborhood to

which it was proposed to transport the capital of the State, it promptly and naturally refused it.

Now, very wisely, perhaps, the Supervisors of Sacramento county refused money for transportation of its exhibit to Idora Park, desiring to do all in their power to prevent its success, knowing only too well that the people in the interior got into the habit of taking their vacation on the borders of the bay, even the corporal's guard who now visit the State fair will abandon Sacramento for other cities where comfort, coolness and reasonable charges are to be found.

"Passing the Buck" to Edward.

King Edward skillfully extricated the Prime Minister, Asquith, and other members of the cabinet from the unpleasant position in which they had been placed by the suffragettes in their persistent efforts to obtain personal interviews with them either in their homes, offices or on the floor of the House of Commons, in order to force them to listen to their petition for the right of voting, by notifying them, in response to a direct appeal made to him, that the constitutional minister to address on the subject was the Home Secretary of State. Strange to say the suffragettes had either through willfulness or ignorance entirely overlooked the Home Secretary—S. J. Gladstone—in carrying on their crusade, concentrating their efforts on Premier Asquith and Chancellor of Exchequer Lloyd-George.

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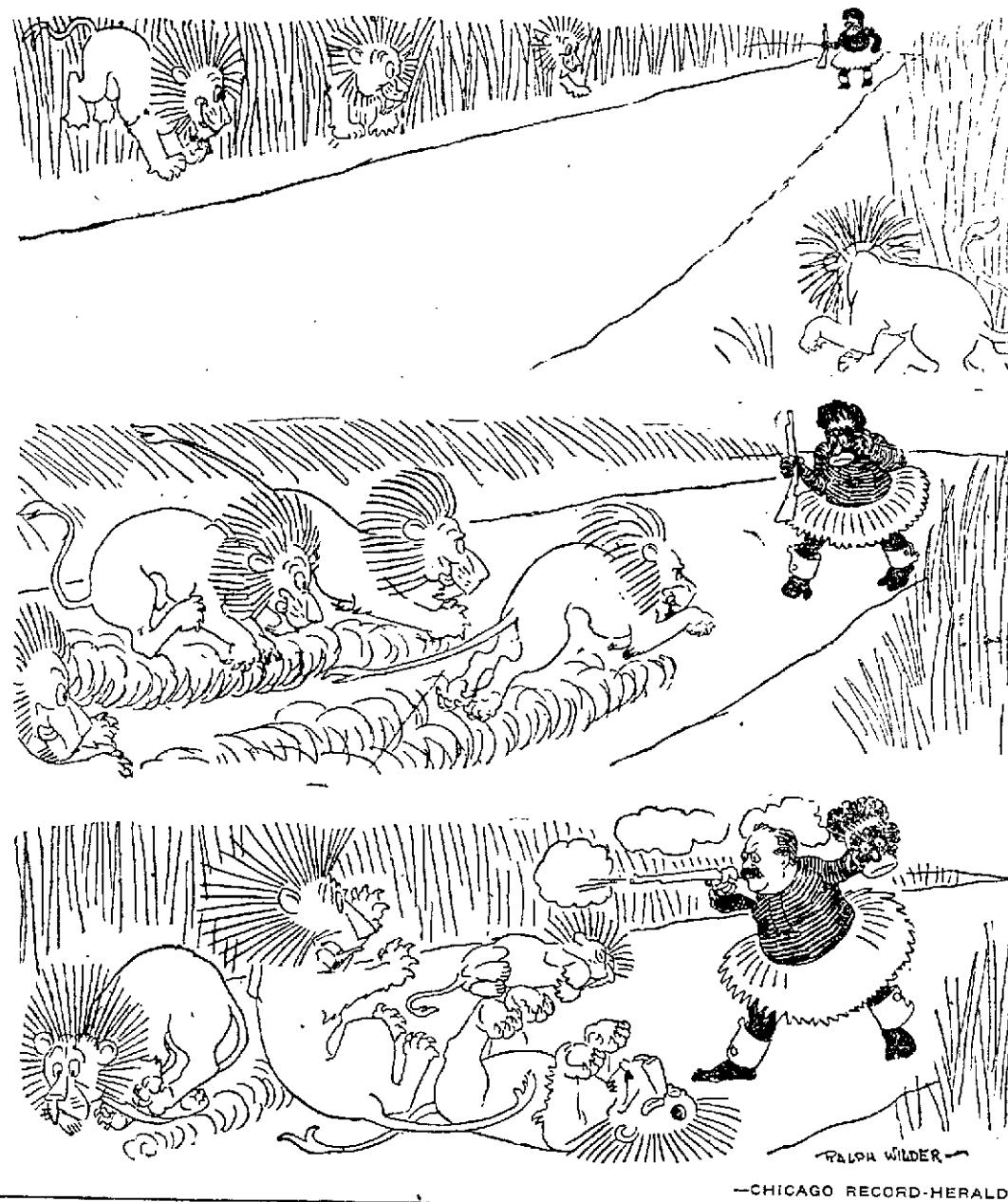
The United States army engineers are evolving a system of defenses for the protection of the bay cities from attack from the sea. These extend along the peninsula as far south as Halfmoon Bay and as far north as Bolinas Bay. But, if the lesson taught by the capture of Port Arthur twice by the Japanese—the first time during the Chinese-Japanese war; the second time in the late Russian-Japanese war—it must be evident that to make San Francisco Bay secure from attack all possible places of landing troops, from the entrance to Tomales Bay to the southern shores of Monterey Bay will have to be guarded by forts equipped with modern guns of the largest caliber and the longest range to make the defense of the bay cities effective. The Japanese taught the civilized world that the weak point in seaboard fortifications is that exposed to rear attack.

The wishes of property owners for the beautification of the pavement of the northern extension of Broadway should prevail. They are the ones who are most directly concerned in the project, although the city at large is interested in a material sense in having all our streets and roadways put in a perfect and durable condition.

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AN OPPORTUNITY FOR MR. ROOSEVELT

Reports From Africa Say That a Band of Lions Has Invaded a District Near Where Colonel Roosevelt Is Hunting and Many Natives Have Been Eaten, Making it Necessary to Close the Roads.



RALPH WILDER—CHICAGO RECORD HERALD.

Sanitary Inspection of Books

The task of sanitary inspection in literature is not easy, as we can see from the present controversy about the censorship of plays. We can distinguish between physical disease and physical health; but where one man will say that a book is the expression of a diseased mind, another will see in it only a passion for the truth and fearless curiosity. Some books that are now classics have been condemned as unwholesome in their day. There is, for instance, "Jane Eyre," about which many complaints were made that now seem inexplicable; and some of the books that now seem to us obviously immoral were welcomed unsuspecting into every household when they first appeared. Dr. Johnson was shocked that Hannah More should have read "Tom Jones," and he regarded Richardson as a great moralist. He was a wise man, and yet wise men of later times have thought that "Tom Jones" is a far more wholesome book than "Pamela." It is certainly easy to interest the mind in vice by incessantly

preaching against it; and there are some books full of a high moral purpose that are as bad reading for those who are inclined to prurience as a medical dictionary is for hypochondriacs.

On the other hand, some books that may seem to be full of dangerous ideas have no prurient attraction about them. They may appear to glorify wrong-doers; but the writer's interest is not in the pleasure of wrong-doing, but in the proving of it to be right. His appeal is not to the senses but to the mind. And so long as it is purely intellectual it is not likely to do any harm, however mistaken it may be. For the reader's intellect, if not deceived or befooled by dishonest incitements, can look after itself. The appeal to pure reason puts him on his guard, and no prudent person is likely to be attracted by it. It is the writer who deceives himself, in whose mind there is no division between reason and passion but a sudden mixture of the two, who deceives the kind of reader that is willing to be deceived by him.—London Times.

Tariff Bill Expected to Come Out of Conference Committee Greatly Changed

Framed in Conference.—Tariff measures are seldom framed in Congress; they are framed in conference. It may safely be predicted that when the tariff measures evolves from the committees of the two houses it will be a very different measure from that which has passed the Senate.

Prosperity Coming Anyhow.—Even if we are again disillusioned, no doubt another perfectly wonderful period of prosperity will succeed the enactment of the Payne-Aldrich bill. It is that prosperity which the country now most needs. When it comes no doubt some of the disappointment felt at present because of Payne-Aldrich details will seem very unimportant and querulous.—Detroit Free Press.

Suspects Unfairness.—The progress of the tariff legislation, especially in the Senate, has been marked from the first by the suspicion of unfairness and intrigue. It has been pushed through by brute force and without excessive regard for the opinion either of the minority or of the public. If the country had become convinced that the conference would be little more than a ratification meeting, intent on voting aye to Senator Aldrich's bill and Mr. Payne's no, the measure would have suffered yet furtherodium and the party would have been placed in a yet more humiliating position.—Providence Journal.

Now for Speedy Report.—The issues have all been debated. The facts are known. The position of every man has been expressed. Nothing is to be gained by delay. The country and its business interests call for a speedy report from the conference committee and prompt action by both Senate and House.—Philadelphia Press.

Sigh of Relief.—The long and wearisome tussle over the tariff in the Senate is ended, and the country, as well as the statesmen directly concerned, will breathe a sigh of relief that another stage of the journey has been passed.—Troy Times.

At the Compromise Stage.—The measure now goes to conference. Representatives of the two houses of Congress will meet to reconcile, if possible, the differences between the Payne and the Aldrich bill. Having agreed upon the

compromise, with or without new instructions from their respective houses, the conferees will report the bill back for final, concurrent enactment. What will be the nature of the compromise?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

What Can Mr. Taft Do?—It continues to be reported that President Taft is going to bring pressure to bear upon the conference committee to lower the rates, but what can he accomplish? No action which the conference committee can possibly take can make out of the tariff bill a revision downward such as the President talked about in his speeches last year.—Hartford Times.

Sees Room for Improvement.—Will the bill be improved in conference? Certainly it ought to be. And the country will be disappointed indeed if President Taft fails to prove a potential factor in the betterment of things at this crisis.—Washington Herald.

THE DISEASE OF DIVORCE

The prevalence of divorce is a striking example of the extreme difficulty of rooting out what every one admits to be an evil. The divorce evil is so flagrant, so pernicious and demoralizing, it would seem that church and state would unite to end it, and that speedily. But both believe in the adage of making haste slowly, and the various legislative, national and state, and the different denominations, the Roman Catholic and the Protestant Episcopal excepted, have hardly got beyond the oratorical and deplored stage in several years. They are progressing, however, and the scandal will probably see some decided abatement within the next decade.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

There has been a noted increase in the cost of Trans-Atlantic liners, during the past decade, owing to the effort of each new ship to outdistance her predecessor in speed, thus necessitating an increase in engine power. The "Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross," built in 1897, had 30,000 horse power, while the "Mauretania," in 1907, shows 70,000 horse-power.

A. N. Towne contemplates the construction of a fine residence on his property in Piedmont. The chief of police is enforcing the ordinance prohibiting minors under six

Why Wipe the Foam Off the Glass?

"Tip" in the New York Press, who seems to have been making a study of beverages, says:

"Will you have another glass of beer? Silly question. 'Thanks be to the immortal gods that old age has released me from the chains, the tyranny and the shackles of love.'—Sappho.

Wiping Off the Foam.—After diligent inquiry, Tip has been able to why they wipe the foam off a glass of beer in this country. In Germany, the flowered foam is called the "blume" or flower, and to drink the blume is the strongest pledge of love between the engaged and the married and between friends. In Germany smoothing off the glass might be justly regarded as wasteful savagery. There is neither need nor sense in thus slopping away at least 2 per cent of the beer of a continent. If Tip had for this wasted beer the good money to spend he never would cry off clothes.

Test of the Day After.—The supreme test for beer, wine and whisky is just one, and that is the physiological one, the way you feel next day. Some of the best tasting beers will taste rank and rotten. If next day you feel all the bright and ready and anxious for business the beer is good, and in its action and reactions agrees with and agrees the machinery of life. The worst effects of alcohol come as often from quality as quantity.

When They Are Gouty.—Some of the oldest, finest wines and whiskies, while good in sickness, are surely satanic in health. Some old ports and oldest liqueur Scotch will stay in the marrow of the bones for days and weeks to lay foundations for all kinds of mischief. That is why they are so zooty.

Making Democracy.—Beer sometimes makes true democracy than a constitution. In the Munich Hofbräu captain,

mechanics, priests and lawyers can be seen chatting away without restraint.

Virtue of a Weak Stomach.—No weak man but fears the port-and-water cold-water recipient, who is usually a skilfully baited spider trap—a cold, "lava," "throw-back" example of cave-dwelling carnal man, or else he is some shallow egotist who mistakes a weak, squeamish stomach for superior virtue.

Proper Use in Proper Heads.—A proper use of drink in proper heads waves the human mind back and forth through vision, experience, good-telling and sentiment than any other thing, perhaps. In certain stages wine relaxes the mind to the best interests of the whole human race. Its worst punishment to wise men is its own retarding humiliations. The worst cold-blooded robbers Wall Street has known have been cold-water sharks.

Jolly Munch Men.—In Germany they say a Munch man is always jolly; has a heart and hand for any fair. Beer does it—good beer, mind you.

Sea Capacity.—The sea spoils the taste of every sort of drink except Scotch. At sea wine and beer lose flavor. If not pittance. Ocean encourages and permits a wonderful absorption of alcohol, with few less consequences than land.

Black Tobacco.—Strongest, blackest Kentucky or Missouri tobacco, if kept and properly cured for two or three years, whether chewed or smoked, has the smoothest, sweetest effect upon the system of any tobacco extant.

Fate of the Brewery Drivers.—Big, husky brewery wagon drivers get the worst end of beer through excessive straining and drinking. They get short shrift from enlargement of the right side of the heart.

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

Friday, July 19, 1889.

The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners have approved the rules for the government of the police force suggested by Chief Tompkins. The rules require every member of the force to salute his superior officer, prohibit gossiping among the members about one another, the discussion of religious and political subjects, the use of their positions on the force in the interest of political candidates and insist that no member shall attend a political convention or contribute money to aid in the election of any candidate for office.

Chief Tompkins wants to appoint three mounted officers to patrol in the suburbs, one in the Twenty-third avenue district, another in Watts Tract and a third in the newly annexed district.

There is some speculation as to whether there is to be a contest of the election by which a section of territory north of Oakland has been annexed to this city. Some of the residents in the district are unwilling to consider themselves as annexed to the population of Oakland. Thus far, however, no election has taken place to contest the jurisdiction to be made.

Chief Tompkins has devised a new uniform for the police force which differs but little from the dress worn at present by the officers, the principal change being the substitution of a helmet for the Alpine hat now in vogue.

The Council passed an ordinance changing the name of Division street to Eighth street.

The improvements and new decorations of the Oakland Theater have been completed and the first performance which will be given in the renovated auditorium will be by Thatcher, Prinrose and West Minstrels.

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FATHER'S GIFT TO CHILD UNCLAIMED

Tragic Tale Lies Behind Mysterious Casket Held by Police For 16 Years

"I want you to take this box and then my daughter is 16 years of age then it over to her."

These words were addressed on the 23d of July, 1893—sixteen years ago—to Louis Schaeffer, then chief of police of this city. The casket has never been claimed and awaits the demand of the owner.

The speaker was the husband of a child wife who, two days previously, when she was only 14 years of age, and for nearly a year had been a mother, fired a pistol to her head and pulled the trigger. The bullet which was set free penetrated the brain, causing instantaneous death.

The scene of the tragedy was 63 Sixth street, in this city. The report of the shot attracted the attention of her neighbors, and the chief of police was notified at that hour.

Chief Schaeffer responded in person to investigate the box was compelled to break down the door of the house. There was little resistance so far as the supports of the porch was concerned. There was none at all from any person within the walls.

When the apartment had been entered the chief was greeted with the gruesome sight of a girl lying dead on the floor. Her face was red with her life blood. Her hair was disheveled. Her garments were disordered. Beside her, however, was a revolver with but one empty chamber. The weapon had scarcely fallen out of the grasp of the woman. The case was in reality one of suicide.

Baby at Side

But the most horrifying feature of the discovery was a baby girl, sitting on the floor, her little hands stained with crimson from putting the bloody cheeks of the girl.

The dead woman was the mother and the little baby was the offspring. The babe knew naught of the tragedy that had been committed nor that the hands with which she had smeared her own smiling face had received their color from the life blood of the mother.

The scene shocked the police officers and the representatives of the coroner's office, both of whom had encountered many a revolting scene in their professional career. It was the first time that they had met tender babyhood innocents playing with gore.

Of course there was an inquest and the coroner's inquest came to the conclusion that the girl wife had committed suicide.

At the time, the remains of the victim, who had adhered to matrimony in marriage, were interred in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, in San Francisco. The little one who had smiled in the presence of her dead mother was taken in charge by her grand parents, while the father, who was in the world, but he did not see where he was going or whether he would ever come back.

Leaves Casket

It was before he started on his quest to work in happiness in some other part of the world that he left with Chief of Police Schaeffer the casket above referred to.

The sixteen years, at the expiration of which the packet was to be bestowed upon the little blood besmeared innocent, will expire within a few days. There is no claimant for the receptacle and Schaeffer, now in private life, has not been able to locate the little wifel who was remembered in this peculiar way by the father who, after his wife's death, allowed her to fall into the hands of the grand parents of the poor woman, who was so early weary of married life.

The custodian of the casket has not been waiting for the child who was intended to call for it. Two years ago he started out to find the beneficiary. During all the preceding years he had kept track of the grand parents. He ascertained that they were still in the possession of the little girl. Later he learned that they had placed her in an orphan asylum. Then he discovered that they had moved from this city to Sacramento. There the grandfather died. Since then the whereabouts of the grandmother has been unknown. The man has not since wandered back to ascertain whether or not the casket has received its destination, and Schaeffer does not know where to turn to locate its owner.

Probably Heirloom

It is not supposed that there is a fortune in the package, but there is, in all probability, an heirloom of some kind in it, and whether the value of the same be little or great, the present custodian or the packet will not allow it out of his hands until he finds the person for whom it was originally intended—or until it may be claimed by the public administrator.

The name of the unfortunate woman who was tired of life at the time when she met death, and died to her life's desire, was Mrs. Lulu Pore. Her father was W. E. Pore. She had a brother and half brother named F. A. Downey, and her grandfather and grandmother were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitaker, who, at the time of the tragedy, conducted a coal yard on Park avenue in East Oakland, a few blocks south of the Southern Pacific tracks, on the way to Alameda.

Schaeffer had gained a number of other facts relating to the missing wifel which will enable him to determine whether or not any applicant for the legacy is the person for whom he has been so long seeking.

MYSTERY OF SHOOTING REMAINS UNSOLVED

PORLAND, Ore., July 19.—After four days of investigation of the mysterious attack on Rue F. Brackett, a rich land business man, who was shot and dangerously injured Thursday morning last, the police admit that they are wholly at sea and declare their belief that Brackett, himself, does not know who fired the shots.

The two men whom Brackett has named in connection with the attempted killing have both furnished indisputable alibis. One has proved beyond question he wife in Seattle, and the other that he was in Astoria, Ore., at the time the crime was committed.

At first and still yesterday the detective believed that Brackett knew who his assailant was, but for personal reasons he was endeavoring to keep the man's identity. The now state that they believed Brackett knew nothing whatever about the identity of the man who shot him. They admit that they are considerably more puzzled now than at any time since the attempted murder occurred.

Eternal Torment Naught but Myth Declares Rev. Charles T. Russell



PASTOR RUSSELL of Brooklyn Tabernacle, Who Spoke Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church On the Subject, "Where Are the Dead?"

The Rev. Charles T. Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle of New York, and one of the foremost Bible students of this day, talked before an audience of 1600 people which overflowed the halls and corridors of the First Presbyterian Church last night on "Where are the Dead?"

The occasion was the second session of the Bible Students' Convention now in session here.

"There is no hell. The love of eternal torment that has frightened and oppressed us for ages is a myth and a delusion and the evolution of an imaginative mind. Although supposed to be based on the teachings of the Holy Bible, there is nothing anywhere in the Scriptures that even hints at such a thing," was the keynote or Dr. Russell's address, and he made a careful review of the religious tenets held in mankind since the beginning of the world seeking to trace the source of their ideas on the subject of punishment in the life to come. Reviewing the belief of the ancient Romans in the River Styx, which divided the land of the living from that of the dead, and the punishment that awaited the unjust when they were ferried across the barren shore, down through the tenets held on the subject of eternal punishment by the members of the Roman Catholic faith, the Protestant faith and the different branches of the latter, especially those of Calvinism and the followers of Wesley, he said in part:

Protestants Backward

"Nor have the Protestants gotten much further than that. Few of them believe in eternal damnation. They think that when they cannot accept such a God and such a plan there must be something wrong, and therefore they must eliminate the Devil. The heresiarchal ballad of the 16th century, 'Kucynka's string birds solo brought many errors. Miss Listemann and H. J. Willmar, the harpist, also assisted their applause. The Innes band will give concerts every afternoon and evening during their limited engagement.

Wins Admiration

The famous Innes, acknowledged the world's greatest acrobats and acrobats, entertained during the band intermission. Their marvelous strength and beautiful physiques won the admiration of all. The Ortons gave their continuous circus of various parts of the grounds. At high wire, bicycle, tumbling, bounding wire and bar exhibitions the Ortons are wonderful. The heresiarchal ballad girl was particularly interesting and held the crowd in good natured laughter. The above program can be witnessed every afternoon and evening during the week.

On Wednesday the final two-step contest and awarding of prizes will take place in the skating rink. Fancy skating for ladies will also be on the bill.

Inconsistent Creeds

"They believe that 'by his own sovereign grace he saved us, and not by our righteousness,' and that God elects here and there a select few and he will take them to glory just to show them what he could have done. If he had wanted to, and he let the rest pass by to hell. Recently the Presbyterians have been thinking more of the love of God and less of the inconsistency of our creed, and they will no longer be ashamed of the Westminster confession as I am."

Wesley tempered the doctrine of Calvin, and his conviction seems to have been that God is willing to do all he can for his children but that he cannot do as much as he would like to do. And so it goes.

The members of the Roman Catholic faith believe that when a man dies he becomes more alive than before death.

To heaven go all those who have been faithful and have developed character to the full, and all those who have had accurate knowledge of the teachings of Christ, but have deliberately gone against them, and to purgatory or hell all those who belong to neither class, but who have not sufficiently atoned for their offenses to be perfect in the sight of God and fit for his kingdom.

Where did we get the doctrine of eternal damnation? asked Dr. Russell.

"First from the heathen, then from the Roman Catholics, who in order to help matters a little put in purgatory, and then from our Protestant brethren, who threw out purgatory and left it all hell again. Where did it come from? I answer you shortly, it all came from the Devil."

How would it be right for an eternal God who said, 'Forgive your enemies, be good to those who hate you, to punish any creature for all eternity?' As for myself I would not worship the great demon who could have such fleshly places as to claim us before our creation.

"And now for the question, 'Where are the dead?' The Bible answers it, the dead are dead. They are not alive anywhere, neither in heaven nor hell, nor purgatory. They are dead; they know not anything. The Bible says, 'They all go down to Sheol' and where the word 'Sheol' is translated in the Bible thirty-one times as hell it is translated thirty-three times as grave."

BETRAYS THIEF WHO JILTED HER

CROWDS APPLAUD INNES' PLAYERS

Great Enthusiasm Shown Over Music by Audience at Idora Park

"The greatest amusements program I have ever witnessed," was the opinion heard on every side at Idora Park yesterday. And indeed it is, for the management of "the park beautiful" offers its patrons an afternoon or evening's entertainment which has never been equaled in an amusement park in the country land for 10 cents. Such an event is unparalleled in the amusement field. The Innes orchestra, which is the best in the country, in its 16th year, gives 100 performances in cities on the Pacific coast and charging regular concert prices, yet the patrons of Idora can hear the greatest orchestral band in the world for 10 cents. But this is not all, there are other features as great in their line as Innes is in his. The four bands hold an exalted position in the athletic field and the Orton family are regarded as the greatest circus performers before the public. 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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 19, 1909.

NO. 149.

BEATEN AND ROBBED BY DESPERATE THUGS

CONFEREES IN
FAVOR OF
THE TAFT
TAXAgree to Accept Senator's
Amendment on Levying
Against CorporationsATTORNEY GENERAL
REDRAFTS MEASUREQuestion of Tariff on Women's
Stockings Still Causes De-
lay in WashingtonWASHINGTON July 19.—At its fore-
noon session today the Conference Com-
mittee of the two houses of Congress
on the tariff bill agreed to accept the
Senate's corporation tax amendment, but
the agreement was not reached until
after the provisions had been redrafted
by the Attorney General and many
changes had been made.Little of the importance which has
characterized recent sessions of Congress
was observable last night, and the opening
of what is hoped and expected to be
the last week of the conference, on the
tariff bill.Representative Payne has taken a firm
stand with reference to the higher duties
placed by the House on women's stock-
ings and it was believed the other house
conferees would support him.

Hosiery Tariff

The crisis in the framing of the new
tariff has been a noted and added reason
for the unimportant subjects, including
the hosiery tariff, the disposition of
other articles regarding which there
has been the greatest controversy, to be
the only ones to receive attention in the
conference session expected today. The determination of the
tariff to be fixed on hosiery, it is
thought, may be the only controversy in
the conference which will not be definitely
settled by the conference before adjourn-
ment tonight.Representative Payne has taken a firm
stand with reference to the higher duties
placed by the House on women's stock-
ings and it was believed the other house
conferees would support him.

Ready With Revision

Before returning today to the routine
work before them the members of the
conference were told by Senator Aldrich
that the corporation tax amendment
had been completed and could be submitted to the
conference at any time. As the original
revision is the joint production of
Attorney General Taft and Senator
Root and Aldrich stated that they
are prepared to appear before the com-
mittee at any time and explain the
changes.Senator Gilman, who is one of the
conferees on the tariff bill in behalf of
the Senate, was called away from the
conference today to attend his wife who
is very ill with an affection of the heart
at Atlantic City.

All is Harmony

There is real quiet here left to do
said the Senator as he left the conference
room, and all matters now look
as though no reason in the world why
we should not get through with the bill
by Thursday or Friday. Both the House
members of the conference are
hopeful as to the outcome
and all are working harmoniously towards
an early conclusion.Before leaving Gilman left instruc-
tions with Senator Aldrich to cast his
vote in favor of the bill, for the same
duty on women's stockings, for iron
coal or for a reciprocal arrangement
and for the same provision for a
countervailing duty on petroleum."I can't get free coal," he said,
"so I am willing to have reciprocal coal
tariff would give us a reciprocal arrangement
with Canada. I should like
have a duty on crude oil, as my state
is very much interested in the oil in-
dustry."Mrs. W. De Fremery
Is Seriously IllMrs. William C. De Fremery of 104
Dracena Avenue, Piedmont, and daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Frater, is lying in
a serious condition in the maternity hospital
with Puericulture with Puericulture. There was
a little one born to her this morning but
soon passed away. Although very low key,
the last reports from the hospital were
favorable.SAME OLD TALK OF
FLEAS AND INSPECTIONWASHINGTON July 19.—How fleas as
pests get mixed with their afflictions
with resultant complications in the spread
of infection in this country is pointed out
in a report received by the public health
service from former Assistant Surgeon
George W. McCoy and Maurice B. Miz-
nath of San Francisco.An example of the accidental distribution
of these insects by their natural hosts
the report says that rat fleas have been
found on squirrels and squirrel fleas on
rats. As both rats and squirrels share the
plague infection here may be carried from
one to the other by means of fleas. All these fleas readily
feed on human blood. The report says
there is good reason for suspecting that
plague among the ground squirrels in
California is spread from plague among
the rats through the injection of fleas. Ex-
periments made in this country indicate
that fleas from rodents will adapt themselves
to a host of different species.Investigations also demonstrate that fleas
from squirrels will attack rats even in
the presence of their usual hosts.SENSATIONAL BREAK
IN COTTON MARKETNEW YORK, July 19.—There was
another sensational break in the cotton
market today with cotton for December
delivery closing at 17.75, or 35 cents below
the final quotation of Saturday and
10 cents, or \$5.50 a bale below the high
record of last Tuesday.Liquidation continued heavy and the
local bears' clique was aggressively in the
market trading on reports of rain.

Fraternal Brotherhood Prepares to Receive Visitors



Drill Team of the Local Lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood, Which Will Lead the Parade.

BOY HE KILLED
WAS FRIEND'S SONLad Runs Before Auto and
Receives Injuries From
Which He DiesWillie Behrmann, the 12-year-old
son of J. W. Behrmann of Union
Street, Melrose, was run down by an
automobile about midnight Saturday
night, receiving injuries which resulted
in his death this morning.The machine which caused the lad's
death was driven by Eugene Phelps, a
local automobile agent, and an intimate
friend of Willie Behrmann's father, who is a teamster employed by a local express company.Behrmann left his home in the
direction of the accident, which
took place on East Fourteenth street in
Melrose. Willie Behrmann and a companion
were crossing the street when Phelps' auto
appeared near them. Both boys hesitated, but Willie,
thinking he could make the crossing
safely, ran ahead of his friend into
the street, directly in front of the
heavy car.He was struck with terrific force
and thrown to one side of the roadway.
When picked up by Phelps he was unconscious
and suffering from numerous
fractures. Phelps was deeply affected
when he discovered that he had
caused the injury of his friend's son
early this morning.Phelps says he was blinded by the
light of a Harvard car at the time of
the accident and did not see the boy
until he was too close to check the
speed of his machine.

Surrenders Himself

Phelps, the chauffeur who ran the boy
down, telephoned to the Sheriff's office
this morning about 11:30 o'clock and
he could be found at the corner of
Fourteenth street and Broadway and that
he wanted to give himself up. The Deputy
Sheriff Brown was detailed on the case
and made the arrest. He took the driver
to the office of District Attorney Donahue,
after hearing his story, and he
stated that he had no recognition
of the other side. If this man was
guilty, he would be held responsible.Calikering stated that it was a fact
that the boy was regulations in the direct
line of the accident, the change of the
works when the trade winds pre-
vailed, namely, during the months be-
tween March and November, was forwarded to
Fairfield tomorrow in time to be intro-
duced in the contempt proceedings which
came up before Judge Buckles at that
place."Phelps tells a good, straight story," said Mr. Donahue, "and
it would seem to be no reason why I should not believe him. They are saying things
in his favor. In the first place he stopped his machine immediately after
running the boy down, picked him up and
have him give a prompt attention,
whereas, if he had been trying to
drive away, he could have driven on and probably no
body would have been the wiser as to
him being suspected of the case."Again, from all I can gather, the chal-
lenger was running his machine at only
fifteen miles an hour when the accident
occurred, and he turned everything into
consideration. I am not inclined to
conclude that the boy was an unavoidable
accident and that Phelps is in
no way responsible for it.

Blinded by Light

According to Phelps, he had been to
Hunter's Inn early in the evening and
had a drink at that resort from
Charlie Newmark, College Inn with an
other party, which included William
Fitzmaurice, Deputy City Treasurer, when
the accident occurred. As he wasSELBY SMELTER
HEARING BEGUNProf. Cottrell Testifies That
Gas-Consuming Invention
is Not PerfectThis morning, at the office of Carl
Wood in the Bacon building, there was a
deposition taken in the case which comes
up tomorrow before Judge Buckles, where
Wood, a manufacturer of the Selby smelter,
and proprietors of the Selby smelter pur-
sued for contempt of court.The charge is based on the alleged vi-
olation of the perpetual injunction granted
against the smelter people, inhibiting
them from operating their works unless
they prevent the escape of the noxious
gases which the smelter is believed to had
caused to had killed their investors and de-
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stroyed the products of their factory.The Selby people were represented by
Messrs. Chalker and Gregory, while
the farmers had engaged Attorney
Thomas B. Sullivan for that purpose.Professor Cottrell admitted that he had
invented a contrivance of the kind re-
ferred to, and had obtained a patent
on the Selby smelter. This, it was
sought to be shown, was an evidence of
good intent on the part of the smelter
people. Cottrell, however, was asked by
the other side if this machine was
perfect and whether or not it was able
to prevent the escape of the noxious fumes
complained of.Cottrell, however, was not pre-
pared to say that his invention would
consume all the gases, as that was
not possible at the present time.In response to some questions by Mr.
Chalker, the professor said that he had
seen some variation in the operation
of the section from which the complaint
of the farmers came, but he did not de-
sire to speak as an expert on that sub-
ject, especially with respect to the
number of any of the fumes might have on
visitors to Be MetThe travelers were represented by
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Pleads Good Faith

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number of any of the fumes might have on
visitors to Be MetMOTORCYCLE EXPLODES:
EIGHT DIE AS RESULTBERLIN, July 19.—Four more persons
were burned last night as the result of
an explosion which followed the explosion
of a motorcyclist during a race at the old
Botanic Garden.For the 200th time, Margaret Smith,
once a society woman of St. Louis,
was arrested yesterday on a charge
of drunkenness and this morning Police
Judge Smith gave her 50 days in the
city prison. Margaret holds a good
drinking record. The first one is that
she has been drinking since she was
swallowing poison, hanging herself,
other means twenty-two times. The
best record is that she has been arrested
more times than any woman in the
city, and the last time she was arrested
was in 1907.The street young Bohemians and his
companion, George Stitman of Polka
Avenue, standing as he let his machine
roll into his face for an instant and im-
mediately nearly blinded him. He re-
covered his sight in the darkness, how-
ever, as he was about to get up, he
saw a street young Bohemian and his
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DANNY SHAY JOINS KANSAS CITY CLUB

STOCKTONIAN, ONE OF BEST PLAYERS ON COAST, IS CAPTURED BY TEBEAU TO CAPTAIN KANSAS CITY CLUB

Danny Shay, captain of the Stockton State League Club and recognized as one of the best ball players in California and considered by many the bulwark of the outlaws in the Slough City, will longer be identified with independent baseball. After a heart-to-heart talk with George Tebeau, president of the Louisville and Kansas City Clubs in the American Association, and Denver in the Western League, he agreed to sign a contract to captain and manage the Kansas City Club. Shay will leave Stockton Wednesday to assume the leadership of the Tebeau crew, who will be in Louisville, Kentucky. From present indications Johnnie Farrell will be the new captain of the Millers.

For several weeks all the big magnates in baseballdom have been on the trail of Shay in an effort to draw him away from outlaw ball. At one time Ed Walters, president of the Oakland Coast League Club, made a special trip to Stockton to win over Shay, offering him, it is said, the captaincy of the Athenians and a salary which reads something like \$600 per month. The deal fell through, however. In the early part of the season Shay was offered a handsome sum to go back East, but that was also thrown overboard. The terms made by Tebeau are the highest he has ever received and the inducements are so tempting that the Stockton chief could not resist them.

Without doubt Shay is one of the best tossers on the coast. He is a great leader and has had a wide experience. He was formerly a member of the San Francisco Seals and later played with the St. Louis Nationals. From there he went to the New York Giants. For the past two years he has been a staunch supporter of outlaw ball and has been playing with Stockton. He was made manager of the Millers this year after it was shown that Cy Moreing would guide the destinies of the Invaders.

Charles Friene Wins 11 Inning Pitcher's Battle For Watsonville Pippins

MONTEREY, July 19.—Before an immense attendance and after eleven innings of almost perfect ball, the Watsonville Pippins defeated the Monterey Baracudas by a score of 3 to 1.

For ten innings the game was a pitcher's battle between Friene and Richardson. In the eleventh Watsonville clinched the game by a brace of hits which ended by a costly error by Martin of Monterey, netted two runs. The score was 3-1.

The White Sox turned the first triple play of the 1909 season against the Red Sox in Chicago a week ago yesterday. It came in the fourth inning. Singles by Lord and Spender put runners on first and second, with none out. Gessler sent a three liner over second. Tannehill grabbed on. He reached second before Lord could return and his clutch to label out triple up Shucker.

The Tigers made the first triple play in the American League last year. It was also against the Red Sox. June 1. The Tigers came back with another triple play the very next day and against the same team. The Red Sox won the two games and by the same score, 5-3.

The score: R. H. E. Watsonville 3 6 3 Monterey 1 4 3 Batters—Friene and German Richardson and Earle Umpire—Otto. Other results in the Three-C League were:

At Hollister—San Jose, 12. Hollister 4. At Salinas—Santa Cruz, 4. Salinas, 1.

SEALS RETURN HOME TO PLAY THE ATHENIANS

The Seals return this week to commence a series tomorrow afternoon at Freeman's park with the Athenians. Both clubs are playing great ball at present and that the contests will be close and exciting goes without saying. The Oaks have always given the pennant chasers a hard run for their money, but now more than ever the locals are running in championship form and should tie it out capture the series.

With the exception of the series last week against the Angels, the Seals have out of seven. This is a record for the Seals this year that the local have been able to get away with a majority of the games. In the early part of the season Sacramento was handled a drubbing by the locals, but since then one of the other clubs have prevented the Oaks from doing much and all the series have gone against them.

The Beavers return to their home grounds to play the Angels and Sacramento and Vernon play in the south.

Motorcycle Records Are Broken; Covers 67 Miles In Exactly One Hour

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—Two world's records were shattered yesterday when, in the closing day of the six hour motorcycle races, M. J. Graves of the Los Angeles motor club, covered 67 miles in one hour and slipped off 100 miles in 1 hour 27 minutes and 49 seconds. Both the time made for the 67 miles and that of the 100 are world's records for the distances, and the new title holder appears to be the sensational amateur find of the year in local motocycling circles.

The terrific speed made by Graves in the first hour of the third day of the contest returned him as a easy winner with a margin of 11½ miles over his nearest competitor, J. Ward, of the same club.

The contestants stood as follows at the close of the race: M. J. Graves, 28½; J. Ward, 25; Herman Kohl, 28½; Irvin Knapp, 29½.

The race was run in three divisions of two hours on each of those days, the riders taking on the contest when they left off on the previous day, and giving a flying start on the home stretch at the opening of each day's race. The contestants were all of amateur standing.

Work of Juarez Race Track Being Hurried

DETROIT, July 19.—Detroit has to use three pitchers to win a thirteen-inning game from New York yesterday. Score:

Detroit R. H. E. New York 3 14 0

Batteries—Willis, Kilian, Mullin and Schmidt; Manning and Kielbow.

DETROIT, July 19.—Detroit took yesterday's game from Philadelphia in the eleventh inning. Krause lost control and was charged with defeat. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 3 3 4

St. Louis 3 3 4

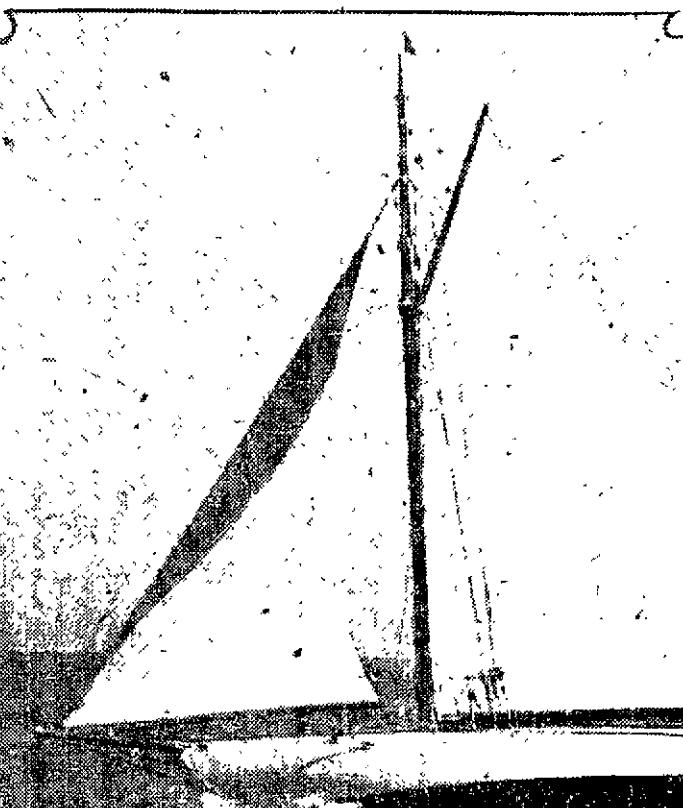
Philadelphia 3 3 4

Chicago 3 3 4

Washington 2 3 1

Batteries—Smith and Sullivan; Johnson and Street.

Charles E. Miller's Sloop Yankee, Which Won the Corinthian Yacht Club's Handicap Race, Yesterday.



SLOOP YANKEE FIRST IN CLOSE HANDICAP YACHT RACE

The splendid John A. Hammerfest trophy, the cup offered by the Corinthian Yacht Club for a handicap race, was won by Charles E. Miller's sloop Yankee. The owner handled the boat well and it was through his general handling that the little sloop, the only real contender, was ousted out of the first place. The Pronto had the lead clear up to the Pronto, but then the two boats were tangled and the sloop came out on the Yankee's right and his boat skinned to the front and won by minutes and 30 seconds.

The handicap prize for the final race, the private, Merton, Foy and Newell, coming in with less than a minute between each of the

OAKS GRAB FIVE GAMES OUT OF THE SERIES

Win Afternoon Fracas 2 to 1 After 10 Inning of Scrappy Ball

The Invaders had a hard time in the afternoon, but the Millers bunched their hits in the first and eighth frames in each of which they made four runs. Errors helped materially in allowing the runs. In the eighth, but no one was responsible for the four made in the open. In that frame Spencer led off with a single and went to second on Farrell's sacrifice. It was a great game, but the Millers bunched their hits in the first and eighth frames in each of which they made four runs. Errors helped materially in allowing the runs. In the eighth, but no one was responsible for the four made in the open. In that frame Spencer led off with a single and went to second on Farrell's sacrifice. It was a great game, but the Millers bunched their hits in the first and eighth frames in each of which they made four runs. Errors helped materially in allowing the runs. In the eighth, but no one was responsible for the four made in the open. 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CLAIM MIRACLE RESTORES SIGHT

Woman Prays by Relics of St. Anne and Blindness is Cured

NEW YORK, July 19.—Communicants of the Church of Jean Baptiste, on West Seventy-sixth street, are firmly convinced that a wonderful miracle has been performed through the agency of the wrist bones of St. Anne. Several of the parishioners report that they saw the sight restored to a woman who had been blind for twelve years.

The Novena, held annually in preparation for the feast day of St. Anne, which occurs a week from tomorrow, began on Saturday in this church, which holds as relics of St. Anne several of her wrist bones. These are kept in a glass-covered silver bowl in the shrine, at all times except during the Novena, when the little bowl is brought forth and the thousands of believers who throng the church are permitted to kiss it and pray to St. Anne for deliverance from their physical ailments and mental woes.

Sight Rest

Mrs. Mary Brown of 421 Willis avenue was praying at the altar when two altar boys led in an aged blind woman. The blind woman had prayed only a few minutes when the priest extended to her the relics of St. Anne, and she kissed the silver receptacle.

Then suddenly she cried out loudly, "I see you, oh good St. Anne, I see you."

Mrs. Brown led the woman to a pew, thinking that perhaps her devotion had overcome her, but there it was observed that the aged woman's eyes were open, and that she could see plainly. She cried with joy, as she declared she could see as when she was a young girl. She said her name was Mrs. Purcell, that she lived on Amsterdam avenue, and that she had buried twelve children. Excited communicants gathered about the joyful woman and while many attest the fact that she was blind when she entered the church, and that she was made to see, none in the excitement thought to obtain her full name and address. Priests are seeking her today.

The train was in charge of S. Brady, conductor, with Motorman Ahearn as driver.

Mrs. Nelson is a recent arrival from Chicago. She is a widow, her husband having succumbed to tuberculosis. She had been passing the last week with her sister, Mrs. Fletcher, 1524 Webster street, Alameda, and was on a two-day visit to her mother, Mrs. A. Turner, 201 E. street, San Rafael.

Dr. W. J. Whisman, who is attending the mother, is hopeful for her recovery.

KILLED HIMSELF TO CURE HEADACHE

Clerk Disregards Directions and Takes Deadly Dose of a Headache Cure

AMERICAN WOMEN CLASH IN FAVORS

Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Mackay Entertain Same Night, Paying Fortunes to Artists

LONDON, July 19.—Two of the most fashionable entertainments of last week were those given by Mrs. John W. Mackay and Mrs. Potter Palmer. Unfortunately both were on the same date and in the residences of the two American ladies of Christie House, Piccadilly. Mrs. Palmer's party at No. 5 and Mrs. Mackay's at No. 6, an unpleasant clash, which incurred the enmity of Mrs. Mackay's guests, occurred.

Mrs. Mackay's friends insist that she was the first to select the date. The "coincidence" is regarded as the climax of rivalry between all American hostesses here. They have been vying in the magnificence of their entertainments and in engaging the highest-priced artists to amuse their guests. The artists at Mrs. Mackay's entertainment received \$10,000; \$2500 was paid to Jas. Kellieff alone.

Mrs. Potter Palmer brought over two famous Russian dancers, who are creating a craze in Paris, in addition to Russians who are dancing at the Coliseum here. Their endowments and those of the singers amounted to \$12,000. A temporary extension to her house cost Mrs. Palmer \$4000 and flowers \$2000.

Mrs. Mackay's concert room looks out on a terrace where Mrs. Palmer's Russian dancers performed in a large marquee. The lively strains of Mrs. Palmer's orchestra almost drowned the voices of Mrs. Mackay's singers. So the concert room windows had to be closed, and the head in the room became almost unbearable and the women's complexions suffered. Mrs. Palmer's guests, though with enthusiasm over the dancers, applauded thunderously. The closed windows could not shut out their applause, which, it happened, was louder than Mrs. Mackay was singing to Mrs. Mackay's guests. The noise had a most irritating effect on the songstress and other audience. Mrs. Potter Palmer, plainly conscious of her triumph, wore a gown of deep red. Its bodice a mass of gold embroidery, and had diamond ornaments in her hair.

CHILDREN SCARCE ABOUT EVANSTON

Race Suicide Threatens to Destroy Aristocratic Suburb of Chicago

CHICAGO, July 19.—Race suicide threatens Evanston, the classic northside city, stronghold of Methodism and Republicanism and the habitat of James A. Patten, the wheat king. The present census shows that there was an actual loss of children last year. In 1905 the city had 4432 boys and 4376 girls. This year it has 4345 boys and 4320 girls, a loss of 213 children, while the city gained 1097 in population.

Another surprising fact shown by the figures is that Evanston is fast becoming a woman's town. Including Miss Lucy Page Gaston, the famous cigarette, there are 297 more women on the enumerators' list than last year. Out of the total population there are 15,845 women and 10,576 men, or 4269 more women than men.

Regarding children, the poor and the well-to-do classes are doing their part. The heavy losses are in the extreme aristocratic sections and the extremely Negro quarters, in both of which race suicide is most apparent.

Testing children have more or less diarrhoea which can be controlled by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoea Remedy. All that is necessary is to give the prescribed doses after each meal, and the child will be more than natural and then master all to cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. Sold by Osgood's Drug Stores.

CAR KILLS CHILD, INJURES MOTHER

Mrs. Ida Nelson Struck While Attempting to Save Baby Girl

Prominent Sporting Goods Man Arrested on Charge of Embezzlement

SAN RAFAEL, July 19.—Oblivious to danger of death from a fast-moving train, her mind intent on the rescue of her baby girl, who had rushed onto the track, Mrs. Ida Nelson was struck by a motor car and seriously injured and her child instantly killed yesterday at the West End station, San Rafael.

The tragedy was witnessed by Philip Gossman, tobacco merchant of San Francisco, and H. A. Thompson of San Rafael. They declare it occurred so suddenly that no one could put forth a hand to save the child, except the heroine mother from impeding her own life.

Mrs. Nelson was waiting for the electric train to return to San Francisco. At her side was her daughter, Vera, three and a half years old. As the electric train, rushing toward the station, was within a hundred yards of the depot, Vera suddenly jumped off the platform and stood on the track. Without an instant's hesitation the mother sprang toward her baby, but was knocked at least ten feet by the front end of the motor car.

The mother was picked up unconscious and hurried to the Cottage Hospital at San Rafael. She suffered many bruises and some severe cuts on the scalp.

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METCALF SAYS CITY MUST PAY HALF FOR DREDGING

Government Will Not Improve Harbor Unless Owners Co-operate, Declares Ex-Secretary.

Victor H. Metcalf, former member of Congress for six terms from this district, later the first secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, still serves as the Secretary of the Navy under President Taft, and now is president and manager of the Union Savings Bank of this city. He has had reason to pay a great deal of attention to the needs of the harbor of Oakland and the best method to be pursued to secure the improvements of the same through the assistance of Congress.

He was interviewed by a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday and declared that in view of the fact it was submitted to the Senate for a vote to increase the depth of the channel from 30 to 35 feet it was not thought this could be done by the existing dredging, the channel and the water is not sufficient to permit the port to the 15th of the month.

Mr. Metcalf, as stated, that the port will be open to the 15th of the month, and the port is willing to go to the expense of dredging the cost of making the needed improvement would be reasonable and would be well worth the expense to the other half of the city.

The port is dredged, the harbor to a depth of 30 feet, and with a showing as to what the city proposed to do in the way of fulfilling permanent plans until what is now in Washington has been decided, third by General Bullard, Corp. Engineers, to whom it was submitted by the mayor to the chamber of commerce.

Interview in Full

The interview with Mr. Metcalf was quite brief, and what was told was this:

What is now in progress is the best method of improving Oakland Harbor so as to have a deep commerce port.

In the first place, there should be a depth of water sufficient to enable the largest ship to come into the harbor and discharge her cargo.

What depth do you consider necessary?

There should be a depth of at least thirty feet. The present depth of twenty-five feet is sufficient in my judgment to enable any merchant ship on the Pacific to enter Oakland harbor but with the exception of the Panama Canal ships of greater depth than at present will come to the Pacific and we ought to have a depth of 30 feet sufficient to enable ships to come into the port.

It would be a depth of thirty feet or more, if water sufficient to enable the largest ship to come into the harbor and discharge her cargo.

City Should Pay Half

By having the city of Oakland pay one-half or one-third of the improvement it is better, if it was known that the city of Oakland was improving its water front and was willing to pay half the cost of dredging the channel to a depth of thirty feet in my judgment a majority would vote sufficient sum to the other half. This of course, could be nothing upon the part of the city in dredging the channel in view of their present to a depth of 30 feet.

Five Lions Chase Roosevelt Aid

NATHASIA British, last April, July 19, 1909, Leslie A. Tarleton of Nantwich, who accompanied the Roosevelt expedition to the South, arrived here last night.

He was here to help in the work on this coast.

He is the first of the city's colonists to have a harbor and a port.

It is thought that with the availability of the funds to purchase the 48

acres of land upon which the

city is to be built, he will be able to

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FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.
WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

AAA FOR RENT—Artistically furnished house in Elmwood district, large and fully furnished, unfurnished; call between 10 and 12 o'clock; call 427 Adams st.

FURNISHED completely furnished, up-to-date, 5 rooms; all conveniences; gas and electric; near car line; with water, \$16. 687-326.

FOR RENT—Very comfortable, furnished, unfurnished; modern cottage of 5 rooms and bath; located near 4th and Key Route. For full information address box 8599, Tribune.

FOR RENT—12-room house, furnished, bath and laundry located centrally; 2 bathtubs; station; rent reasonable; to right parties. Apply Box 13809, Tribune.

FURNISHED for rent, bungalow; 14 minutes from 11th and Hwy. For particulars call at 513 18th st.

FOR SALE or to Rent—Furnished large 7-room cottage and large garden, Clinton ave., Alameda.

FOR LEASE—Large cottage, 4 rooms unfurnished; bath, gas and electricity; flowers and lawn; strictly clean and modern; adults only. 577 Argus st. blocks from 4th and Telegraph.

3-ROOM bungalow with bath, modern, up-to-date. 1713 Webster st.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.
WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

A COZY modern cottage, 5 rooms, bath, 1st fl.; 5th 11th st. handy to local lines. McKeen, 1618 Polk.

COZY large basement and yards; 6 rooms, bath and laundry; \$25. 754 E. 11th st. Apply 1111 Washington st. room 295. Phone Oakland 6787.

FIVE rooms and basement; sideboard built in; electric lights; porcelain bath; electric house; 1st fl.; 5th 11th st. reasonable rent to right party. Dixon, 546 23th st. near Telegraph.

FOR RENT—6-room house, 249 Telegraph ave.; rent \$16. Apply owner, 864 Clay st. Phone Oakland 2296.

MODERN 7-room house, sunny, near cars, 15 minutes downtown; pleasant; 11th E. Oakdale; rent; 117 First National Bank Bldg.

MODERN 5-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Key at 1529 13th ave., E. Oakland.

NICE comfortable 3-room cottage; high basement, large lot, three-stall barn; only 15 minutes from City Hall; rent moderate to walk; restaurant. 379 San Pablo ave.

SUNNY 2-room house, modern, clean, stable, outhouse, fruit, flowers; rent reasonable; opposite ostrich farm. Key at 1457 High st. Frutivale.

SUNNY 10 rooms, bath, gas, electricity; barn, large garage, 26th st. Key at 571 17th.

STOVES moved and connected, \$1.50 to \$4.50. Piedmont 4325.

TO LET—Cottage, 3 rooms and bath. Apply 109 5th st.

5-ROOM house, fronting Madison Park, near 11th; 5th 11th st. reasonable; can be rented for \$25. 121 5th st.

2-ROOM house, water and gas, \$5. 161 5th st.

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET.
WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

AA—4-ROOM flat, furnished; bay window, bath and gas; no children. \$225. Myrtle st. References required.

CUTE 3-room; completely furnished lower flat; very reasonable; if applied for at once. Box 7516, Tribune.

OWNERS having extra room furnished house of 4 rooms, piano, etc., reasonable. Immediately. 1711 8th st.

ROOM flat, sunny and modern, and everything new; wall bed; 1st floor to cars; near Key Route. \$25. 622 48th st. 4th fl.

SMALL 2-room, lower flat; phone and everything else; \$20. 11th st. 16th fl. Box 1542. Oakland.

1-1/2 ROOM FLATS TO LET.
WHEN some one looks over the wants in search of your ad, it should be "THERE."

AA—4-ROOM flat, furnished; bay window, bath and gas; no children. \$225. Myrtle st. References required.

BY one person in Oakland. In strictly private home, no other boarders; at \$30 per month; highest references given and Box 7516, Tribune.

ELLEGREN'S having extra room furnished house of 4 rooms, piano, etc., reasonable. Immediately. 1711 8th st.

ROOM flat, sunny and modern, and everything new; wall bed; 1st floor to cars; near Key Route. \$25. 622 48th st. 4th fl.

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